

"Berry's for Bargains."

"The man who dresses appropriately to occasion and circumstances has mastered the problem of correct dress."



There is nothing "patty"—no "hobby" or "jaunty" in the clothing we sell. Our styles are correct and in good taste. Whether it's evening dress—whether it's business wear, the correct thing is here, at Berry's.

THRIFTY DOLLARS.
\$0.75 will buy you a \$15.00 suit here for next winter (if you really don't need it now, and I'll pay you well to carry it over—only costing 25c. in actual interest to do so.)
\$20.00 Suits at \$12.50.
\$25.00 to \$30.00 Suits at \$17.75.
Overcoats, same way.

NOW'S THE TIME TO BUY FURNISHING GOODS!

\$2.50 Fancy Neckwear at \$1.50.
\$1.50 Fancy Neckwear at \$1.00.
\$1.00 Fancy Neckwear at 75c.
\$1.00 Fancy Neckwear at 50c.
\$1.00 Fancy Neckwear at 25c.
\$1.00 Fancy Neckwear at 12c.
\$1.00 Fancy Neckwear at 10c.
\$1.00 Fancy Neckwear at 8c.
\$1.00 Fancy Neckwear at 6c.
\$1.00 Fancy Neckwear at 4c.
\$1.00 Fancy Neckwear at 2c.

O.H. Berry & Co.
MEN'S & BOYS' CLOTHING

at Hekoulal was progressing when the field marshal reported.
The official telegram does not disclose the object of the Russians, and does not indicate the prospects of a general engagement.

U. S. STEAMER SEIZED.

Was on Way to Vladivostok With Cargo of Provisions.
TOKIO, Jan. 28.—The American steamer M. S. Dollar, en route for Vladivostok with a cargo of provisions and forage was seized yesterday by the Japanese in the Pacific Ocean east of Hokkaido Island.

WAS AN ACCIDENT.

Charge of Grape Had Been Left in Gun After Practice.
ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 28.—Formal charges of negligence and inattention to duty have been preferred against Sub-Lieutenant Kurzoff, who had immediate charge of the gun from which a shell was fired on January 28th during the ceremony of blessing the waters, which was attended by Emperor Nicholas. The view is that the accident was a result of carelessness in leaving a charge of grape in the gun after a practice, which had occurred two days previously.

LEGALIZE RACING IN PENNSYLVANIA

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 28.—A bill to legalize racing in the State of Pennsylvania is being considered at Harrisburg. The proposed law would allow horse racing on certain tracks to be designated by a State commission. This body will control the sport under the law of the State of New York, which racing is conducted in New York State, a percentage of the gross receipts being collected to fund agricultural interests.

Condition of Prince Eitel.

(By Associated Press.)
POTSDAM, Jan. 28.—The evening bulletin says of Prince Eitel's condition that the inflammation has attacked the lower right lung. The Prince's pulse is satisfactory and strength maintained.

FOR TRAVELING SALESMEN.

Traveling salesmen who are considering making a change the first of the year will be interested in the following letter received from a former traveling salesman, who is now in business for himself selling contracts for the Equitable:

Dear Sir—Replying to your letter asking me how I think the life insurance business compares with my former employment as traveling salesman, I will say that I would not go back to my former work for double the salary I received. I was on the road for fifteen years for a wholesale house, and was receiving what may be termed a maximum salary, and meeting with excellent success until I decided to make a change and contract with you. During my year and a half in the life insurance business I have made double the salary I was receiving, and I am now able to support my family and have a comfortable home and a nice car.

H. Swinford & Son,
Equitable Life, General Agents,
1110 EAST MAIN STREET,
Richmond, Va.
Correspondence and Interview Solicited.

PATENTS

Our Hand Book on Patents, Trade Marks, etc., sent free. Patents procured through Munroe & Co. promptly for those in the scientific and mechanical fields.
MUNROE & CO., 251 Broadway, N. Y.
Branch Office: 606 7th St., Washington, D. C.

H. Swinford & Son.

Equitable Life, General Agents,
1110 EAST MAIN STREET,
Richmond, Va.
Correspondence and Interview Solicited.

PATENTS

Our Hand Book on Patents, Trade Marks, etc., sent free. Patents procured through Munroe & Co. promptly for those in the scientific and mechanical fields.
MUNROE & CO., 251 Broadway, N. Y.
Branch Office: 606 7th St., Washington, D. C.

H. Swinford & Son.

Equitable Life, General Agents,
1110 EAST MAIN STREET,
Richmond, Va.
Correspondence and Interview Solicited.

PATENTS

Our Hand Book on Patents, Trade Marks, etc., sent free. Patents procured through Munroe & Co. promptly for those in the scientific and mechanical fields.
MUNROE & CO., 251 Broadway, N. Y.
Branch Office: 606 7th St., Washington, D. C.

H. Swinford & Son.

Equitable Life, General Agents,
1110 EAST MAIN STREET,
Richmond, Va.
Correspondence and Interview Solicited.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S NEWS

Richmond.

Counsel for McCue has no idea of asking the Supreme Court of the United States to review his case, as they have no ground upon which to make the appeal; the execution of the condemned man now probably certain to take place February 10th. Political situation becoming more interesting daily, and a battle will be waged between the two camps. Hamilton and E. T. Myers, Jr., have narrow escape from injury in a runaway. Deep run Hunt Club, after being elegantly entertained at a breakfast by Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Scott, have lively chase. Hon. Seth Low coming to Richmond Tuesday evening. Woman's clothing catch fire and she is severely burned. Farmer painfully hurt in a runaway. St. Thomas' dinner speakers. MARCH 18TH.—Death and funeral of Mrs. Martha A. W. Valentine held at the Twin City Club. Bright prospects for winning baseball team; Leon Russell to be field manager. Two men arrested for distributing advertising matter—Church services.

Virginia.

McCue's lawyers deny the report that they will appeal McCue's case to the Supreme Court. He is frantically busy now and talking freely to all callers, but not about the case. Swann makes an address to the Trades Council at Albemarle. The defense in the Fishburne trial at Roanoke introduces evidence to show that a pocket knife was used to stab Lefew to break the force of Mrs. Mayo's evidence and to show that Edna L. Stone is a truthful man. A State good roads conference will be held in Danville Tuesday to consider a movement for the improvement of the highways of the State. The Rappahannock blocked with ice and navigation suspended. Judge Waddell decided that Virginia pilots responsible for damage caused by ships to others when they are in charge. Washington steamers for Norfolk greatly delayed by being caught in ice on the Potomac. Winchester to build a one hundred thousand dollar library. Negro boy kills his father in Surry and confesses crime after light sentence is imposed.

North Carolina.

Several bankruptcy petitions filed at Greensboro. Steps being taken to organize a Virginia-Carolina baseball league. The Legislature instruct North Carolina representatives in Congress to vote for the Hepburn-Dolliver bill to keep from shipping whiskey into prohibition territory. The Legislature passes a resolution to General Hoke, the last surviving Confederate major-general.

General.

Kuropatkin breaks through Japanese lines and threatens Oshima's communications with Yinkow; engagement general and bloody battle hourly expected; heavy losses reported. Strike in Russia spreads to Moscow province and in situation threatening in Moscow. Session of Congress. House adopts resolution authorizing Department of Commerce and Labor to investigate steel trust; senators pay tribute to memory of Senator Hoar. Break between President and party imminent. Something about San Domingo; latest government acquisition. Committee representing disaffected Seneca stockholders in Baltimore. Crew of schooner Schmidt have harrowing experience during winter gale. Thomas makes a speech before the Senate for ten miles. Sporting news of the day.

STABBED WHILE TRYING TO PROTECT WOMAN

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—While attempting to protect his mother from the insults of a man who had accosted her on the street, nineteen-year-old Richard Lewis was stabbed and dangerously wounded in the bowery to-day. John McKoon, who went to Lewis's assistance, also was stabbed twice in the side, but his injuries are not serious. Both of the injured men and Mrs. Howard, Lewis's mother, have identified as the assailant a man now under arrest, who described himself to the police as Michael Tokmoe, a laborer, twenty-five years old. While surgeons were examining Lewis and McKoon in a hotel near the scene of the stabbing a thief, who entered the room with the curious crowd which collected, stole McKoon's vest, which contained a roll of bills amounting to more than \$200.

YALE OUTLOOK.

Base-Ball Material Poor and Victory Very Doubtful.
(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NEW HAVEN, CONN., January 28.—The feeling is growing at Yale that the string of unbroken victories in sport, which the blue has won for three years, with the exception of base-ball, will be shattered during 1905, and that the coming year will show fewer victories than for several seasons. In foot-ball Yale has won two out of the last three championship games. In rowing Yale has not lost to Harvard since 1899. In track athletics Yale has won the intercollegiate and the dual meets two out of three. Yale's intercollegiate hockey team, which won four years out of six. For three years out of four the basketball championship season has been landed. The outlook for the coming year is very different. In rowing Yale is confident of again landing a victory on the Thames. The base-ball championship, which Yale has not won since 1898, is greatly desired, but as the base-ball material at Yale is poorer than for five years, victory is doubtful. In track athletics the outlook is discouraging. Winners of seventeen points at the intercollegiate meet were graduated last year, and there are no stars in sight to replace them. The outlook for foot-ball next fall is poor. Yale has a task of filling the ranks of the gladiators, Babcock, Kinney, Hogan, Blenner and of Neal, Rockwell and Oswley.

Condition of Prince Eitel.

(By Associated Press.)
POTSDAM, Jan. 28.—The evening bulletin says of Prince Eitel's condition that the inflammation has attacked the lower right lung. The Prince's pulse is satisfactory and strength maintained.

FOR TRAVELING SALESMEN.

Traveling salesmen who are considering making a change the first of the year will be interested in the following letter received from a former traveling salesman, who is now in business for himself selling contracts for the Equitable:

Dear Sir—Replying to your letter asking me how I think the life insurance business compares with my former employment as traveling salesman, I will say that I would not go back to my former work for double the salary I received. I was on the road for fifteen years for a wholesale house, and was receiving what may be termed a maximum salary, and meeting with excellent success until I decided to make a change and contract with you. During my year and a half in the life insurance business I have made double the salary I was receiving, and I am now able to support my family and have a comfortable home and a nice car.

H. Swinford & Son.

Equitable Life, General Agents,
1110 EAST MAIN STREET,
Richmond, Va.
Correspondence and Interview Solicited.

PATENTS

Our Hand Book on Patents, Trade Marks, etc., sent free. Patents procured through Munroe & Co. promptly for those in the scientific and mechanical fields.
MUNROE & CO., 251 Broadway, N. Y.
Branch Office: 606 7th St., Washington, D. C.

H. Swinford & Son.

Equitable Life, General Agents,
1110 EAST MAIN STREET,
Richmond, Va.
Correspondence and Interview Solicited.

PATENTS

Our Hand Book on Patents, Trade Marks, etc., sent free. Patents procured through Munroe & Co. promptly for those in the scientific and mechanical fields.
MUNROE & CO., 251 Broadway, N. Y.
Branch Office: 606 7th St., Washington, D. C.

H. Swinford & Son.

Equitable Life, General Agents,
1110 EAST MAIN STREET,
Richmond, Va.
Correspondence and Interview Solicited.

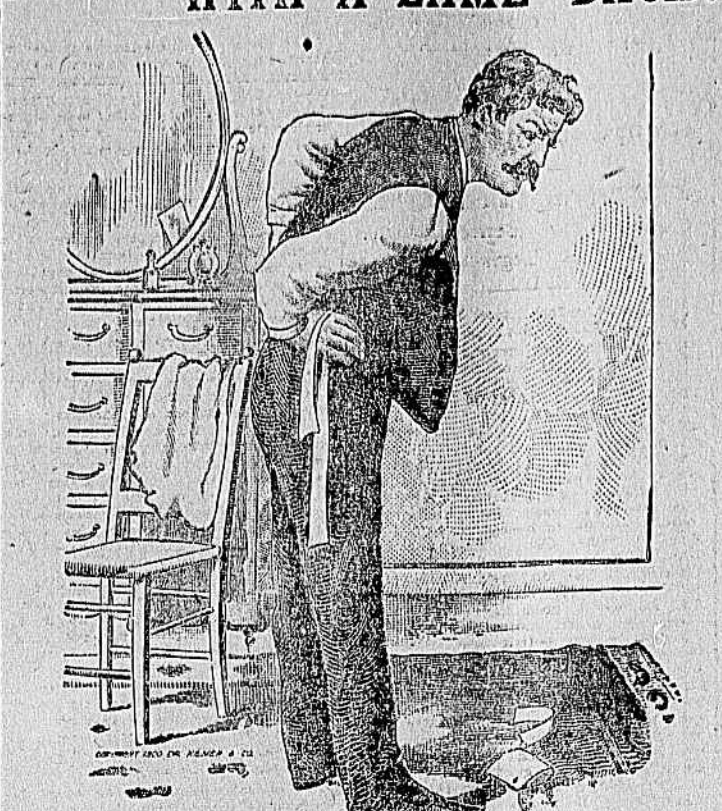
PATENTS

Our Hand Book on Patents, Trade Marks, etc., sent free. Patents procured through Munroe & Co. promptly for those in the scientific and mechanical fields.
MUNROE & CO., 251 Broadway, N. Y.
Branch Office: 606 7th St., Washington, D. C.

H. Swinford & Son.

Equitable Life, General Agents,
1110 EAST MAIN STREET,
Richmond, Va.
Correspondence and Interview Solicited.

DO YOU GET UP WITH A LAME BACK?



Have You Rheumatism, Kidney, Liver or Bladder Trouble?

To Prove what Swamp-Root, the Great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for YOU, all our Readers May Have a Sample Bottle Sent Free by Mail.

Pain or dull ache in the back is unmistakable evidence of kidney trouble. It is Nature's timely warning to show you that the track of health is not clear.

If these danger signals are unheeded, more serious results are sure to follow. Bright's disease, which is the worst form of kidney trouble, may steal upon you. The mild and the extraordinary effect of the world-famous kidney and bladder remedy, Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, is now realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. A trial will convince anyone—and you may have a sample bottle free, by mail.

Gentlemen—I attribute my present good health to Swamp-Root. I suffered many years with kidney trouble and had at most constant pain in my back. Your great remedy, Swamp-Root, cured my trouble, and I have since been perfectly well.

Yours truly,
B. H. Chalker, Ex. Chief of Police,
Ozark, Ala.

Lame back is only one symptom of kidney trouble—of many. Other symptoms showing that you need Swamp-Root are: being obliged to pass water often during the day and to get up many times during the night; inability to hold your urine, smarting or irritation in passing, brackish or sediment in the urine, costiveness of the bladder, uric acid, constant headache, dizziness, poor digestion, sleeplessness, nervousness, irregular heart-beating, rheumatism, blotting, irritability, worn-out feeling, lack of ambition, loss of flesh, sallow complexion.

If your water when allowed to remain undisturbed in a glass or bottle for twenty-four hours, forms a sediment or settling, or has a cloudy appearance, it is evidence that your kidneys and bladder need immediate attention.

In taking Swamp-Root you afford nature's help. Nature, for Swamp-Root, is the most perfect healer and gentle aid to the kidneys that is known to medical science.

In order to prove the wonderful merits of Swamp-Root you may have a sample bottle sent absolutely free by mail. The book contains many of the thousands upon thousands of testimonial letters received from men and women cured. The value and success of Swamp-Root is so well known that a house of valuable information, sent for a sample bottle, is sending your address to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., he sure to say you read this generous offer in the Richmond Sunday Times-Dispatch. The genuineness of this offer is guaranteed.

If you are already convinced that Swamp-Root is what you need, you can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at drug stores everywhere. Don't make any mistake. Remember the name: Swamp-Root. Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, at the address, Binghamton, N. Y., on every bottle.

FATHER GOPON, PRIEST WHO LED STRIKERS IN RECENT UPRISING



Father Gapon, who has sprung into public notice through his connection with the recent Russian disorders, is the son of a peasant. In this youth he herded pigs and sheep, while living on the grass and reading books lent him by an old priest. After many struggles he eventually secured an education and became a priest himself, although he was expelled from the seminary on account of his liberal views. He is a skilled diplomatist, but is devoted to his work among the people, by whom he is greatly loved. He travels among them, like the disciples of old; he believes himself to be inspired like the Hebrew prophets. He is a brilliant and forceful writer.

Wayland Trask Dead.

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, January 28.—Wayland Trask, one of the oldest members of the New York Stock Exchange, died to-day.

Smoot Investigation.

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28.—The investigation of protests against Senator Smoot of Utah, retelling his seat in the United States Senate, was concluded to-day by the Privileges and Elections Committee, and when a report is drafted by the committee the investigation will pass to the whole Senate. It will be several weeks before the committee will be able to report.

ROUVIER MINISTRY SCORES FIRST TRIUMPH

(By Associated Press.)
PARIS, Jan. 28.—The Rouvier cabinet has begun work under the most favorable circumstances. Its overwhelming majority of 343 in the Chamber of Deputies last night is almost without precedent and in marked contrast with the majority of about forty, in which the Combes cabinet died struggles along for the last two years. Placing the income tax debate before the debate of the proposed separation of church and State, Rouvier gives time for animosities to cool. Therefore, it is expected, Mr. Rouvier will carry out the separation to which he has pledged the ministry. The new minister of public worship, M. Blais, belongs to one of the Socialist groups, strongly favorable to separation. He said he accepted the portfolio so that it would not go to some reactionary less anxious to carry out the policy of separation.

FOUR STEAMERS AND EIGHT BARGES SOLD

(By Associated Press.)
CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 28.—Henry Couby, general manager of the Pittsburgh Steamship Company, to-day sold four steamers and eight barges formerly in the service of that company, to Captain Boutell, of Bay City, Mich., and other men interested in Atlantic coast business. The boats are of the whaleback type and will be taken to the Atlantic coast at the opening of navigation next spring and operated in the coal trade between New York, Philadelphia and Boston. While no statement as to the purchase price is given out, the transaction is understood to involve at least half a million dollars.

PORTSMOUTH IS SWEEPED BY FLAMES

(Continued from First Page.)

busy rushing from one point to another putting out small fires.

(Lator.)—At 1:30 the flames had totally destroyed a half block of five-story buildings, containing valuable stocks of wholesale and commission firms, and at that hour were burning with increasing fury. Despite the efforts of the entire fire department, with a half hundred streams playing on the flames, they continue to spread.

4 A. M.—The fire is now under control. No estimate of the loss can be had this morning, but it will run very heavy.

FIRE IN OMAHA DOES GREAT DAMAGE

(By Associated Press.)
OMAHA, NEB., January 28.—A fire, which broke out at 11:30 P. M., in Snyder's commission house, has destroyed the establishment of three commission firms, Snyder, Bingham and Mullen, and four floors, occupied by the M. E. Smith Dry Goods Company. At 1 A. M. it was estimated the loss was already \$600,000, and the flames were still beyond control. It is believed the entire block, containing several substantial buildings, were destroyed. The total loss will be \$750,000, the principal losers being the M. E. Smith Dry Goods Company, Kirkendall Shoe Company, Millard Estate and Mullen Estate buildings. The fire is under control.

DOOM OF THE COUNTRY STORE

Confronting New and Better Conditions in Buying and Selling.
The old country store has disappeared, or is fast disappearing. Many a reader who in boyhood clerked in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store might find, did he return, the old store still there, unchanged in years; many an article of old stock in the same old place, waiting for the purchaser who never comes. Country stores are doomed; their day is past. The farmer passes them by, looking in his village store